### The Washington Times

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#### THE TIMES STILL LEADS.

The Circulation of the Star Is Falling Off-The Public Knows Its Friend. The aggregate circulation of the Star last week was 170,477. That of The Times was 213,165, which shows a circulation of 42 688 more than the Star. Whether or not this increase is due to the snarling of fiste dog weekly publications which "some one"

has set at the heels of The Times would be

difficult to determine, but that is quite a nat-

The Times is decidedly the best daily in Washington, and the more advertising it secures the greater will be its circulation, It is possible to fool the public occasionally by insinuations and monkey-paw abuse, but when the object of such attacks is really deserving there can be but one result-an increase of popularity.

I. J. Mitton Young, cushier of The Washington Times Company, do selemnly swear that the accompanying statement is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge

| J. MILTON YOUNG, | Menday, September 16 | 31,611 | Thesday, September 17 | 31,433 | Wednesday, September 18 | 31,765 | Thursday, September 19 | 31,765 | Thursday, September 19 | 31,562 | Saturday, September 20 | 31,623 | Saturday, September 21 | 32,227 | Sunday, September 22 | 22,656 |

Total for week .. .. .. .. . 213.165 Eworn to before me this 23d day of September, A. D. 1895.

EDWARD T. THOMPSON.

WHERE THE PUBLIC HEART LIES. The action of District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor, at its meeting last night, in adopting resolutions of sympathy for Caba in her struggle for freedom, is a warm-hearted expression of American patriotism. The condition of independence that gave the members of that organization the right of free speech and the power to openly voice their sentiments in such vigorous language was achieved by the bravery of our ferefathers in a similar contest to that which the Cubans are maintaining against Spanish domination. For that reason the action of the Assembly is commendable.

It also indicates that the heart of the public can be found among the toilers, and that they are always first to heed a cry of distress and to give comfort and encouragement to the needy. In Washington they have been foremost in responding to appeals from the Cuban patriots, and their words of sympathy will find a belging place in the breast of every American in this city. Aye, more, for the resolutions they adopted last night will, before many months have passed, he echoed in every city and town in the United States, and insurgents will be made to feel that Americans are with them in spirit.

The Cabans most need recognition by this country as belligerents. At present they are looked upon as traitors and are subject to trial by court-martial and death by either the ballet or garrote. They cannot purchase supplies except by stealth to continue their war, and their efforts to win freedom are hampered by this condition. They are in possession of the greater part of their island, and if accorded the right to purchase arms and munitions on the same terms Spain enjoys, their chances to speceed will be gratly increased. Congress meets there is little doubt but that this privilege will be granted.

TAKE IT OUT OF THE CITY.

The argument now being used by the South Washington people against the establishing of a garbage crematory in that section will apply to all other parts of the city. It is, in fact, a question that should be settled by locating the crematory in the District outside the city where none of the principal streets shall be rendered uninhabitable by the continuous passing of garbage wagons. If no other locality is available the point where Patsy Mann's rendering establishment now sends forth its malodorous fumes might be used for the crematory.

Property owners have a just right to object to the locating of a garbage plant where their interests are injured, and the law should sustain their objection when sites can be selected where no such detriment occurs. There are places in the District which could be reached by the garbage wagons without offending so many people as will be affected in South Washington should the crematory be located there, and in the name of reason one

of them should be selected. It may be possible that the question of expense in hauling controls the selection of If the amount specified in the contract were increased to cover the additional cost of carrying the garbage to a more acceptable locality, and that reason for erecting the crematory in the city should not be considered for a moment. As a matter of justice the proposition to establish the garbage plant in South Washington should be abandened, and it should be placed on Paisy Mann's point or in some other equally less objectionable locality.

#### JAPANESE TOPLOFTINESS.

There is great disappointment among American ship builders because Japan refuses to recognize them as equal in ability to the ship builders of Europe. While the Oriental war was in progress Japan was friendly to effusiveness, but now that it is over and she has money to spare, it almost impossible for Astricans | be allowed to close each other seyes accord-

to obtain an audience with Japanese officials for the purpose of presenting their claims as applicants to supply Japan's de mand for paval and army supplies.

It is said that Japan affects ignorance of our great ship building and manufacturing establishments; that she does not believe us capable of competing with Europe in military and naval equipments. A reason for this misapprehension rests in the decay of our merchant marine and the small attention we pay to payal affairs, but the expenditure of a little money in investigating our resources and ability as ship builders and manufacturers of arms might be a profitable investment to Japan, now that she is about to expand her naval and

military systems. This is due to the United States, inasnuch as Japan has never had a more steadfast friend than this country. In her progress as a nation she has always had our counsel, and in her wars and in ternal troubles American sympathy has given her substantial aid and support. For that reason Japan should not be toploft; in her sudden prosperity, for the time may ome moner than she expects when the advice and friendship of this country will again be needed.

WAR ON THE RAILROAD TRUST. Unless Senator Chandler changes his mind a merry war will be inaugurated on the railroad trust when Congress assembles. He has already called upon Attorney General Harmon to "investigate this the most gigantic trust and combination the worldhas ever known," and has also appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission to discover, if possible, whether the agreements of the trust are in accordance with the common law and with the statutes of the United States against pooling and

Attorney-General Harmon replied by referring to a case decided against the gov ernment in which an attempt was made to proceents the Trans-Missouri Freight Association, and which was appealed by the pending case was decided there was nothing his department could do in the matter. The chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, answered Senator Chandler by asking a question. He said: "Assuming or taking for granted that the sixteen presidents ap pointed by the Trunk Line Association may formulate and the association adopt an agreement in conflict with the fifth section or anti-pooling provision of the interstate commerce act, which prescribes pen alties for its violation, what, in your view of the matter, might the commission do to prevent any such illegal agreement being made or becoming effective?"

The railroad trust consists of nine interests which involve sixteen railroad lines, covering all the east and west bound traffic of the country, and which control a capital of three thousand millions of dollars. Its object is to abolish competition in freight and passenger rates and to collect tribute from the public on such conditions and terms as its board of governers may impose. An attempt was made in the last Congress to enact a law authorizing this trust, but for several reasons well known to the public the bill was defeated. It is expected that the same measure will again be taken up in the Fifty fourth Congress, and in the interests of progress and prosperity it must be defeated. So, also, must men be placed in authority who will prosecute instead of finding excuses for the existence of such injurious combines.

#### CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY.

Rarely has the death of a young man been surrounded by so many tragic and mysterious circumstances as that of Dana Davenport. Almost from the very moment of leaving his parents' home he appears to have fallen under the influence and dominion of a stranger whose identity is as shadowy as that of a ghost, yet to whom, there is no doubt, young Davenport's death is to be ascribed.

Across the ocean, into a foreign land, this stranger lured the unfortunate young purpose he was dispatched with a blow on the head, and finally put into a grave marked "To the unknown." It is a tragedy so weird, so full of unusual elements, as to furnish excellent groundwork for the pen of a clever povelist.

It is incumbent upon this government to put forth more persevering efforts than have so far been employed to clear up the mystery of Dana Davenport's death. Not only this, but the British authorities ought to be requested to lend their aid It should not be possible for a citizen of the United States to be made thus to disappear from his native land and meet a violent death in a foreign country without some tight being thrown upon the affair by means of a searching investigation on the part of this government,

The methods whereby the mystery may be solved cannot have been exhausted. Until all have been tried the government will not have done its full duty,

Both the Attorney General and the Interstate Commerce Commission think it best to let the railroad trust alone. That kind of a policy would be satisfactory if the trust would let the public alone.

Keep cool; the weather won't, and it is no use both getting hot at once.

The rending of one of Senator Quay's speeches can be rightly termed a trip through space.

Australia now wants to try for the America's cup. Well, the cup is for sail.

Lemons are high, but that should make no difference with the way a cocktail goes

Secretary Morton could make a reduction in his force that would meet public ap proval if he would bounce the Anannias of the Weather Bareau.

About the only popular thing the Syracuse a site in the city. If so no one would object convention did was to adopt a resolution of sympathy for Cuba.

Just as sure as "equal taxation, no unjust discrimination" can be spared from the political platform it should be em-

The judge who decided that a kiss was an assault will have considerable trouble

We are waiting, anxiously waiting, for the arrival of the business boom with its cold wave annex.

It really seems too bed that the way is not open for Corbett and Fitzsimmons to punch seven kinds of pugnacity out of each other at Dallas, Texas. These money-sniffing pugs are doing entirely too much bluffing, and for the sake of public peace they should

#### ing to the strictest rules that govern pugilistic contests. It is astonishing how brave a man can be when there is a purse

of \$40,000 depending on his daring, and for fear the public cannot realize the extent of his courage he does just as Corbett and Fitzsimmons are doing-blows, brags and blusters about his ability to punch somebody's head off.

It is gratifying to note that the Columbia Athletic Club has found a way out of its financial troubles and will again take its place among local sporting organizations. Its membership is among the most popular of our citizens, and in its function of affording exercise and healthful amusement it has been of great service to this commu nity. The stringency of the times has been mainly responsible for the troubles which beset this favorite athletic association. Arrangements were made last night to meet all future payments, and the future

The Valkyrie could withdraw from the race, but not from the country. She has cone into winter quarters at Eric Basin,

of the club is bright with promise

Since Japan won't buy our warships th only way we can retaliate is to follow the example of our forefathers and heave ber tea overboard.

It is reported that ex-President Harrison has ejected the bee from his grandfather's hat. Too bad, it was a hummer.

STONEMASONS VICTORIOUS.

Won Their Point About the Nor Union Navy Yard Workers. The difficulty which threatened several days ago to cause a strike among the stonemasons employed at the Navy Yard was last night satisfactorily adjusted. Robert Small, the mason who had been fined \$25 and expelled from the Stonemasons' Union, No. 2, for failing to pay it, was the cause. He was waited upon by committee from the union composed of Messrs, Daniel Sullivan, R. L. Carroll and John T. Bolger, and finally consented to pay the fine and seek reinstatement in

This settlement of the matter was re ported last night at a special meeting pre ided over by President Ehrmantraut, in The Times building, and Mr. Small, after making a statement was restored to membership. After thanking The Times for use of its labor committee rooms, the meeting adjourned.

Daniel De Leon, the editor of The People Knight of Labor and a distinguished so ialist, of New York, will be in Washing ington on the 28th inst. to deliver a lecture He will be accompanied by D. S. Heimer linger and Ernest Bohm, general secretary of the general executive board of the United Central Labor Federations.

Some time ago a number of Washington ocialists determined to have a lecture delivered here, and a letter was sent to Henry Kuhn, of New York, secretary of the Socialist Labor party, requesting his assistance in the matter. It resulted, as stated above, and the lecture will be given in the Typographical Temple at 7:30 p. m. next Saturday. It is expected that on socialism will also be de livered by local socialists .

#### ONLY ONE CENT DAMAGES.

interesting Decision as to Rights of

Pullman Car Passengers. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—Martin Curneder and his wife visited the World's Fair last October and were compelled to ecupy upper berths in a Pullman sleeping sleeping car. Riding backwards during the day rendered Mrs. Curlander III. A sympathizing party, who had pur-chased a section through to Chicago but left

the train at some point east of there, gave his receipt for the section to Mr. Curlander with permission to occupy it. The Pull-man conductor resold the section and forced Mr and Mrs Curlander to vacate. Mr. Curlander sued the Pullman Company for \$10,000 damages, claiming that his wife was made ill by being forced to ride

backwards. In the trial Judge Ritchie de eided that the purchaser of a seat or section in a Pullman car had a legal right to transfer it to whomsoever he pleased and that Mr. man, and when the latter had served his | Curlander was entitled to damages because of the conductor's action

The point of law being decided the case went to the jury after a week's trial. This afternoon a verdict was returned for one cent damages.

#### MISS WICH'S ASSAILANT.

MISS WICH'S ASSAILANT.

Detective McGine Has Been Detailed to Catch the Man.

Detective George McGine has been detailed to work on the case of the assault committed by a negro upon Miss Catherine Wich near Sheridan Park, Twenty-second and R streets northwest. Wednesday night, but so far has not succeeded in finding the man.

The police have discovered that a few minutes before the assault the unknown hegro was conversing with a colored woman on P street, but she claims she does not know the man's name, although the police believe differently.

After the assault, if has been learned, a gentleman residing in the neighborhood where the assault was aftempted, and who was attracted by Miss Wich's cries, pursued the negro out Massachusetts avenue to Lyon's mills, nearly a mile above Boundary, but the man escaped in the darkness.

Miss Wich is still very till from the ef-

darkness.

Miss Wich is still very ill from the effects of the nervous stock and assault.

Times Want Ads. Rent Houses

### DRAW UP THEIR DEMAND

#### Colored Episcopalians Want Bishop Penick Displaced.

WANT TO BE REPRESENTED

They Ask for the Appointment of a Negro on the Commission, for More Effective Means of Education and Two Colored Mission Agents-Animated Discussion.

The convention of Episcopa; workers yesterday chose Charleston as the meeting place for next year and determined what to ask of the convention. The meetings were at St. Luke's, Fifteenth and Madison

streets.

Bishop Ferguson, of Cape Palmas, Africa, was introduced at the opening and made a brief congratulatory address. A report was received from the com mittee appointed last year on petitioning the general convention, which recommended the interest of the work among colored

The report was followed by an informal discussion as to what should be asked of the convention, and the general opinion expressed was that the request should not confined to specific questions, but should be general and such as to meet

A discussion arose unexpectedly as to the next place of meeting of the confer-ence, when the question of section was referred to.

A motion that the conference receive

invitations at this session, and after nom-imations the selection be made by vote, was agreed to.

The cities of Charleston, S. C., Wilming-ton, N. C., and Boston were presented, and by an almost manimous vote, which was afterward made manimous, Charleston

WHAT CAN BE DONE. At the afternoon session Rev. Joseph G. Bryant, of Maryland, discussed the question. "What Can Be Done to Promote the Work Among the Colored People?" the Work Among the Colored People?"
He suggested many things that would be useful. A number of others followed with various plans for increasing the influence of the church among negroes and drawing them to its fold.

The subject of "What shall be asked of the convention," was again value in

the convention;" was again taken up, and it was finally agreed that among the things which the convention should be requested to give the negro should be representation upon the church commission for work among the race; for more effective means of expension, and the effective means of education, and th imployment of two colored mission agents one for the North, the other for the South to replace the present agent, Bishop

After evening prayer at 8 p. m., the con reference took up the subject, "The Development of Self-Supporting Parishes."
Rev. George Frazier Miller, a bright young minister, of North Carolina, read the paper of the evening. It was a comprehensive comparison of the work done in the various colored churches of the country.

SIV SELF SUPPORTING.

SIX SELF-SUPPORTING. He said there were many which had reached various degrees of self-support, but he knew of only six which absolutely maintained their own worship in all relatious. These were, he said, St. Mark's tious. These were, he said, St. Mark's, Charleston; St. Stephens', Suvannah, St. Peter's, Key West; St. Thomas, Philadelphia; St. Angustine, Brooklyn, and St. Philips, New York. He showed how some of these had grown to their positions of influence and power. He urged that missions should try to grow rapidly to the full stature of manhood and become self-supporting parishes.

Rev. W. V. Tunnell, of St. Luke's, took up the discussion. He referred to the fact that St. Philip's, in New York, was at this mo-St. Philip's, in New York, was at this mo-ment opening a splendid new edifice in New York. Hesald communicants were apt to think there are so many multi-milliomires that all they need to do is to enjoy the services. He approved strongly Father Field, of Boston, who refuses to give in religious things what has not been paid for. Until the colored people carried to the con-vention more self-supporting parishes they need not expect much attention.

Secretary Bragg arged that the true plan was to make every communicant a giver,

was to make every communicant a giver, feeling it just as essential to give as to pray. Rectors ought to have the courage, when they found a man giving fifty cents who ought to give a dollar, to tell him so. SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

Members ought to give systematically, and not emutate the man who said he had been a member forty years and it hadn't

cost him forty cents.

Rev. Mr. Kane, of Galveston, said they must not expect too moch of weak missions.

All ought to strive for self-support, and

All ought to strive for sensupport, and even to help others.

Rev. Mr. Perry, of Tarboro, N. C., said when men enract \$10 and women \$5 a month it ought to be expected that they could not support a church.

Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, of \$1. Mark's, Charleston, said when a mission had continued as such twenty to twenty-five cought to be given un and the comyears it ought to be given up and the com-municants allowed to go where religion municants allowed to go where religion could be had "without money and without 'price." He said St. Mark's had belp only when a cyclone came in 1885 and the earthquake in 1886.

The discussion will continue to-day. At the close last night Mr. Tunnell invited all

to partake of a collation in the adjoining

Who Fired the Pistol?

A mysterious pistol shot was heard about 8 o'clock last evening in the vicinity of Twenty-first and 0 streets northwest, but an investigation failed to show the cause.

### To-Day's the biggest bargain buying day

-Of the week. Fridays-for years past-we've set apart for the purpose of clearing out all our broken lots, odd pieces, remnants, &c. We call it Red Ticket Day-and it's an event-that the attending crowds it brings-prove to be the most popular one of the week.

50c Bengaline Silks-Pink, Lavender Cream and Brown. Go at 371/2 c yd.

Dress & White Goods. 

lot Linen Towels-fringed buck and dam-All-linen Fringed Table Cloths, 214 yards long, each lot like Percales for shirting. Friday's price, per yard 1 lot 15 and the Dotted Swiss, Friday's

Gloves and H'd'k Dept. 9 pairs \$1 Black Kid Gloves. Friday they'll go for. 55c 15c All-linen Hand-embroidered Hand-kerchiefs 10c

Hosiery and Underwear 1.00 Silk Hose (children's) in light blue and black See Hess (ladies'), drop stitched and plain —Friday's price. Infants' 10c Hose-black. Small let Misses' 40c Merino Pants. Friday's price

A few Ladies' 40c Low-neck Ribbed Vests.
Red ticket price

Notions, &c. Sc Black Tape—12 places for ....... Sc Furniture Bindings le yard e Skirt Wire-black, gray and white... 

Cloak & Suit Dept.

-1 lot \$1.48 Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Coversslightly soiled, 65c.

UNDERWEAR, CHILDREN'S GOODS

S 59c Outing Flannel Skirts.
S 89c White Aprons (children's).
10 50c Short White Skirts.
14 68c COUTIL CORSETS—iff odd sizes.
Fr.day's price.

Book Department-Basement Paper Bound Novels. lot 50c Books........

Our 25c Books ..... 121/2c Our 50c Books.....25c I lot 25c Books, 100 titles, 7c Among the Upholsteries

55 odd pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains— slightly soiled. Were previously \$2.50 a pair. 81.4 3 Smyrna Rugs, 27x54. Were \$2.45. Fri-day's price....

SEVENTH

## BAUM'S.

Main Witness for Defense Gives Disappointing Testimony.

DURRANT'S ALIBI FAULTY

MARKS ON THE BELFRY DOOR

it and the Chisel Found in Pastor Gibson's Tool Box Brought Into Court-Attorneys for the Prisonet Nettled at Dr. Chenev's Failure to Testify as They Had Anticipated.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.-The keystone in he arch of Durrant's alibi crumbled and fell o-day. The witness upon whom the atorneys for the defense depended most to ustain their contention that Durrant was attending a lecture at Cooper Medical ollege at the hour when Blanche Lament was nardered gave disappointing testimony Instead of testifying that Durrant was resent at the lecture as Attroney Duprey and Dr. Cheney would do, the doctorsaid he medical student. To offset this reverse the defense gained only one point, the the college, in which Durrant was recorded is present at the lecture given on the after-

on of April 3. PROSECUTION INDIFFERENT. The presecution holds the roll call book n little esteem from the fact that it will place witnesses on the stand to prove that Durrant frequently asked his class-mates to answer to his name when he was absent, and that they complied with his request. Sergeant Reynolds, the police officer who conducted the search of Emanuel Church after the discovery of the bodies of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, was the first witness called to the stand. After describing the furniture and other articles found in the cracket who was saled

found in the pastor's study he was asked about the chirel marks found in the door leading to the belfry.

The door and casing through which the marderer passed with the body of his vic-tim were brought into the court and formed me of the most interesting exhibits pro duced. The witness testified that the marks orresponded in rize to a chisel found in a of-box in Rev. John George Gibson's

Dr. Cheney being called, said the lec-ture on April 3 began at 3:30 and lasted until 4:15 o'clock at the close of which the roll was called. The witness did not know whether Durrant was present or not, as the roll was called by Dr. F. P. Gray. Dr. Cheney was temporarily excused and Dr. Gray summoned. ABSUMED DURRANT'S PRESENCE.

Dr. Gray did not know whether Durrant was present or not, but assumed that he was from the fact that he was not marked absent on the roll call. Questioned with regard to the rol lcall book the witness admittee to the rol leall book the witness admitted that the entry of April 3 was not an original record as it had been transferred from another page subsequent to the date for the purpose of rectifying an error.

On this ground the district attorney moved that the book be not admitted as an exhibit, but the objection was overruied. Dr. Cheney was then recalled, and reiterated his statement to the effect that he had no recollection of seeing Durrant at the lecture given on the afternoon of April 3.

of April 3.

Attorney Duprey was plainly nettled at the conflict between what the defense had promised Dr. Cheney would testify to and what he really did say, so another effort was made to obtain a satisfactory answer. The witness was asked if, in a conversation with one of the attorneys for the defense, he (the witness) had not said that he believed Durrant was present at the lecture. at the lecture.

The court asked Attorney Duprey if he was trying to impeach his own witness, and then sustained an objection raised by the prosecution.

COUSAR'S DIGEST.

Valuable Hand-book Edited by the A digest of the laws and decisions re lating to the appointment, salary and compensation of the officials of the United States courts has just been published by authority of Congress and under the edito-rial supervision of Robert M. Cousar, deputy auditor of the Treasury Depart-

This book is a complete digest of laws, the decisions of the Supreme Court, the court of clams, the United States circuit and district courts, and of the Comp troller of the Treasury relating to the structions of the Attorney General to Inited States attorneys, marshals, clerks,

Two hundred and fifty copies have been Department and 1,750 for the use of the Department of Justice. The digest will be furnished the officials

of the United States courts on application

EXCURSIONS

NAW <

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon-roe, Norfolk, Fortsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron palace steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk" a.d. "washington," leaving daily on the following schedule."

Northbound. Southbound. Northbound.

Lv Wash'ton 7.00 pm Lv Portsmo-15-50 pm
Lv Alex'd'ia 7:30 ism Lv Norfolk. 6:10 pm
Ar Ft Monr'e6:30 am Lv Ft Monroe 7:20 pm
Ar Norfolk. 7:30 am Ar Alex'dra 6:60 am
Ar Potsmo-18-00 nm Ar Wash'ran 6:60 am
Monroe, Virginia Beach and Florida will
find this a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monotony of an all-nal ride.

Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421
Pennsylvania avenue, B. & O. ticket
office, corner Frifecenth street and New
York avenue, and on board steamers,
where time-table, map, etc., can also
be had.

JNO CALLAHAN, GEN MANAGER
THONE 750. Southbound.

Overlook Inn Is Perfect Now! The drive is delightful, the scenery is superb,

MUSIC Every Evening. Next Russell Bros., Comedians.

Coaches connect at 4, 5, 7:20, 5, 6:20, 7, 7:20, 9, 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 p. m. with Met. Car Line at 8th and E. Cap, stal, and with Cable Cars at 8th and F. Cap, stal, and f. Cap, stal Pa. Ave. so. Fare, round trip, 25a. Coach leaves the Arlington at 5 p. m., stopping at Chamberlain's, Shoreham and the Raleigh, passing Palge's, Riggs House, Haminil and Villards, thence by way of Fz. Ave. Fare, round trip, 50c.



#### LOOKING UP.

CENTER ECKINGTON. situated at the intersection of RHODE ISLAND AVENUE AND FOURTH STREET, north of the city, ENTRANCE OF THE BALTIMORE BOU-LEVARD into the city of Washington.

Catholic University of America and Soldiers' Home Park situated just north of the prop-

The rapid suburban growth of Washington in future will be along the line of Rhode Island avenue towards Baltimore. Lots bought in this section at present prices will soon double in value.

For full particulars, maps, and price list of lots, call on

R. BAIGHT. DANIEL & ARMATT 1210 F Street, or 1313 F Street N. W

BABY LODGE INSTRUCTED.

HABY LODGE INSTRUCTED.

Takoma's Masons Entertained by Members of the Farent Body. Unusual interestattached to the bi-monthly meeting of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, last evening at Scottish Rite Hall on G street, owing to the attendance in a body on the proceeding of Takoma Lodge, which is known as the baby lodge among the Masons.

The principal feature of the evening was the working of the third degree by Senior Past Master Samuel Faxter, assisted by the past masters of the lodge.

Takoma Lodge was invited to observe these estenomies. Fitty of the members attended, headed by W. G. Flatte, worshipful master. Among the officers assisting were George E. Corson, S. W.; I. S. Tichnier, junior warden, W. Hamilton Smith, secretary; O. 8. Furnan, treasurer, E. Lurtin, S. D.; N. C. Martin, junior deacon, F. M. Criswell, senior steward, and E. S. Williams, junior steward.

Takoma Lodge was received with Masonic

senior steward, and E. S. Williams, Junior Steward.

Takema Lodge was received with Masonic honors and after the meeting with social honors at an ample spread made in their special behalf. Thebanquet, while it was an informal affair, was very enjoyable. The toasts and the responses were imprompted but eloqueut and to the point, as is the custom of the after-dimer orators of the parent and "baby" associations.

BASEBALL!

AMUSEMENTS.

At National Park TO-DAY. WASHINGTON BOSTON.

Game called at 4 o'clock p. m. Admission, 25 and 50c.

BIJOU THEATER
Week Commencing September 21.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Walter Sanford's

Scenic Melodrama, The Struggle

of Life. A New Story of Thrilling Local Interest, il

ustrated with a series of Marvelous Stage

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. EDWARD & ALLEN, Manager

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21. Matinees Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in the first production of the new come ly,

#### "THE BACHELOR'S BABY."

By COYNE PLETCHER.

Under the direction of McKEE BANKIN, who also appears in the cast.

Nort Week-"PUDD'NHEAD WILSON." Seats on sale.

A CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00 Wed and Sat "Pous" 25 and 50c Reserved THE GREAT ELECTRICAL DRAMA

Shaft No. Presented by PRANK LOSEE and a Capable Company.

Next Week The White Rat. LAFAYFITE SQUARE SPERA (Fire-J. W. ALBAUGH, Manager.

SEATS NOW ON SALE METZEROTT'S MUSIC STORE

Lillian Russell COMPANY. The Tzigane.

"A Perfect Opera Production." NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Every Evening and Mathee Saturday Eighth Annual Toor, and Annual Autumn Visit to Washington of Daniel Frohman's

LYCEUM THEATER COMPANY. This Friday Evening DEMILLE BELASCO'S COMEDY, THE WIFE. Mat. Sat. The Case of Rebellious Susan. Saturday, The Charity Ball.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER "THE PENNANT WINNER" Fields and Hanson's Drawing Cards.

LITTLE CHRISTOPHER.

10-NOVEL FEATURES-10

The most brilliant and popular entertainer of the day.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Friday Evening, Sept. 27, 1895. Tickets, Scienta, New on sale at Ellis' Music Store, 867 Penna, Ave., and at Merti's Drug-tore. A rare entertainment for the cultured and the admirers of keen, classic humor.

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THE Starlette Pleasure Club's garden
party to be held at 1624 0 st. t.w., on
the 25th is postponed until Friday evening,
Sept. 27th. It.

**VIRGINIA** Jockey Club,

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until fur-

ST. ASAPH, VA.

ther notice. Ceneral Admission, 50 Cents SIX RACES each day. First race 2:15 a m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1:20 and 1:15 p. m.; other trains 11:50 and 12:50.

HENRY SCHULTZE E. E. DOWNHAM,

KATAHDIN'S FOOR SHOWING.

Said to Have Been Due to Bent Propeller Blades.

Gen. Hyde, precident of the Bath Iron works, and his constructing engineer called at the Navy bepartment yesterday and announced with some satisfaction that they discovered the cause for the poor showing made by theram Katabelinonthelast private trial.

The versel has just been docked at Boston and it was found that the propeller blades were badly bent, so much so that the ends were curled up. This is supposed to have been caused by picking up a log while running and it is believed is quite sufficient to evoluin the lack of speed of the vessel.

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